GEARY LAW TOSTAND

The Supreme Court Affirms Its Constitutionality.

JOHN CHINAMAN MUST GO

Chief Justice Fuller and Associate O Justices Brewer and Field File Discreting Opinions.

Washington, May 15.—The supreme court today, through Justice Gray, sus-tained the decision of the New York courts in favor of the constitutionality of the Geary expulsion act. Justice Brewer dissented. Dissenting opinions were also filed by Chief Justice Fuller

The announcement that a decision in the case was expected attracted a large attendance of spectators, and the fact that it was the last day of the term accounted for the presence of an unusually large array of attorneys within the bar, including Attorney General Olney, Solicitor General Aldrich, Senators Pugh, Dolph and Cockrell. Ex-Justice Strong and several members of of the diplomatic corps were interested

Justice Gray's Opinion.

Justice Gray said in announcing the this nation to restrict or prohibit the immigration of any aliens into the country, or to require such aliens already in the country to remove herefrom, was a well-settled principle of international law and was confirmed by an unbroken line of decisions in this court. The leg-islative power of the government had not transcended any of its constitutional initiations in the act under considera-tion. It was within its power to deter-mine the regulations under which these aliens should be permitted to remain in the United States, or failing to observe these regulations they should be required to leave the country. The provisions of section 6 of the act, which are the parts of the law particularly at is sue, are not inconsistent with the re-lations and duties of the legislative and judicial departments of the government.

The mode of procedure set forth in the section is similar to that in other well established proceedings, such as the hatmas corpus and naturalization, fixing the requirements of citizenship and the like in which the judicial branch of the

government accepted the determination of the executive upon the questions in-

As to the requirements that the Chi ness entitled to remain in this country should establish that right by the evi-dence of one creditable white witness. Justice Gray said that it was within the power of the legislature to deter-mine the character of evidence that might be received in a case at law and what force should be given to the testi-

mony so offered. A Rehearing Denied.

Not discussing the wisdom nor the justice of the act in question, which was beyond the province of the judicial branch of the government, it remained only to say that the judgment of the circuit court for the southern district of New York in refusing to grant writs of habeas corpus to the several petitioners

Justice Gray stated that it had been impossible in the brief time elaping since the hearing of the argument upon the petitions to prepare in waiting opinion of the court; it would be filed as movin as it was possible.

After the court had concluded the annonneement of the opinions J. Hubley Ashton, of counsel for the Chinese. moved for a rehearing of the case and an argument before a full bench at the next The court took a short recess to consider the motion and upon reas-sembling refused to grant it. So the opinion stands as announced.

CARLISLE ADMITS IT.

He Sava His Interview Was Correct Barring Mugwumps.

Wassingross, May 10. The Washing ton I'vet anyther the following language to Secretary Carinte on Saturday in an vinot, head of the treasury stationary division who had been in the depart ment thirty two years, and whose retention was understood to have been re quested by the Hon. Carl Schurz and other civil service reformers: "I make this change after mature deliberation, and upon complaints from responsible sources. I will not call them charges, they were sufficient to war rest a new appointment. The state ment that my son Logan, had any thing to do with the matter is buscless, as he advised against any change at present. The nine that any officer under this givernment is resented to its propose to put in his place an able and froud grage man, who will manage the purchase of stationary just as well as the deposed officer. The criticism in daiged in conse wholly from mugwump papers which knew nothing about the details which brought about the change. The resignation of Mr. Stortevant has been held up for a few days but today I determined for account it and have sent from a letter accordingly as a result of questioned as to the accuracy of this in-terview this morning, and it was fairly magaump arrayaper which he did

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

The Sioux City Street Railway Company seeks to Protect Creditors.

Notice City, Ia., May 15. Upon application of A. F. Naah, one of the stock hairbes, Judge Marmor today appointed James F. Poucey receiver of the Shinx City Street Enlanc company Me Peavey a president of the callway conpany, and is given full presented a that its business our process without interruption. On August 1, 1836, the company penul \$22,000 bonds secured Fidelity Loan & Trust company Of this tours & Kelick were sold drawing to placted and hypothermied by the company to excure autemaking indebted peen. On January 2, 1903, the company panel \$1,000,000 free mondidated solvenges to see a payable to thirty years and shiften, ranging from eight years with approved at 3 per cent, of those approved. The average of wages is 25 per bonds \$1(2),000 were deposited with the week.

trustee to redeem the first issue and the remainder were certified by the trustee and delivered to the company and pledged to secure the indebtedness. The receivership is only temporary and was asked for as the best means to protect the interests of the creditors and stock-

DENVER CAPITALIST ASSIGNS.

New York Bankers Hefuse to Accept prittes Once Desired.

DENVER May 15.—William R. Mygatt, the well known banker and business man, made an assignment today to James F. Hopkina. He places his assets at \$501,800, and his taibilities at \$507,880.55. Mr. Mygatt was a member of the old banking firm of McIntosh & Mygatt of this city, of which the National Bank of Commerce was an outgrowth. The liabilities consist of notes given chiefly to different parties in the cast, a few of the holders being in Denver. Among the larger claims are those east, a few of the holders being in Den-wer. Among the larger claims are those of the National Bank of Commerce of Denver, \$40,875; the People's bank of Providence, Rhode Island, \$37,500; A. D. Worthington, \$19,750; R. W. Town-send, New York, \$18,000; \$107,500 in notes held by parties whose names are unknown, secured by Denver real estate, the New York Guaranty and In domnity company, \$40,000; Chase National bank of New York, \$55,000. His assets consist of real estate amounting to about \$100,000, located around Denver; stock valued at \$130,000, and loans amounting to about \$10,000. No preference is made to anybody in the assignment, and no reason given. "I will pay dollar for dollar," said Mr. Mygatt this afterneon. "The eastern banks are get-ting afraid of all security and especially discrimination against western paper. The banks with whom I have dealt for a long time refused to take the securities which they had previously often de-

ORDERLY LYNCHING.

Terrill Hanged by a Mob for Con-

Reproup, Ind., May 15,-At 2:10 o'clock this morning a mob of about 100 men appeared before the jail here, forced the sheriff to give up the keys and took John Terrill, who murdered Conductor L. F. Price at Seymour, from his cell and hanged him in the jail yard. Terrill begged for his life, but his appeals were met with silence. The lynching was conducted in the most orderly manner, Terrill's cries being the man the mob requested that the body be not taken down until daylight, after which it dispersed. Terrill was hanged to a tree in the jail yard within twelve feet of the railroad track, so that all feet of the railroad track, so that all passing trains this morning can see his body. He was dressed as though he had been expecting them. They com-pleted the job at 2:50 o'clock. There were forty-three men at the jail masked and about fifty others standing guard at different points.

GATHERED IN RAGS.

Bodies of the Calumet Mine Victims Brought to the Surface.

CALUMET, Mich., May 15 .- The relief party of eighty mee who went down through an inclined shaft over a mile away, and connected with the Red cet shaft by a long drill or tunnel have returned to the surface. They took bags with them and gathered up the fragments of the bodies of the un fortunate men. The bags were taken to the company's hospital. The most heart rending scenes occurred when the relief party returned to the surface. The cause of the accident was defective machinery. the direct fault being with the finger on the indicator which shows the engineer the position of the bucket in the shaft. had slipped and the engineer thought he had several hundred feet farther to hoist. The chief engineer says no one can be blamed, and that the indicator had been working right all the morning. The coroner is holding an inquest.

TSED OPEN LAMPS

One Man Killed and Three Hurt by a Mine Explosion.

Liscous, Ill., May 15. An explosion of coal gas occurred in the mines of the Lincoln Coal company last night by which one miner lost his life and three others were seriously injured. The expicken occurred nearly two miles from the month of the shaft, and was caused by the carelessness of Michael Gleason and Henry Wilmoth, who laid aside the safety lamps furnished by the mine officials and used their own, which were not provided with safety appliances. The explosion shattered all the doors in the main entrance and tore down a great quantity of coal. Michael Gleason was caught under the falling mass of coaland instantly killed. He leaves a widow and three children. The injured are Joseph Page, skull fractured; Henry Wilmoth, Mark Lyons, badly cut and bramed. Several others received slight

REN OF A MINNEAPOLIS BANK. Depositors of the Farmers and Me-

chanics' Scarcet. MINNEAPORES, May 15 A run on the Farmers and Mechanics' Savings bank began this morning and at 11 o'clock there was a line of 100 small depositors mailing to draw their money. The bank some of the most prosperous and solid in the state, and no fears are entertained for its safety. The officers have \$800,000 in cash in the vanits and \$2000,000 more in easily convertible bonds now quoted at a premium. It is not possible to fram out more than \$100,000 a day, so that the liank is able to stand a run for a month. The same bank had a run etc. years ago and withstood it well. It has now over 2000 depositors. The Farm ers and Merchants State bank has son pended payment. The bank is a very small one its paid up capital being but 833,000 and its surplus about \$7,000.

Mormons Invading Wyoming.

CHEVERYS Wyo, May 15. Mormone hold the political balance of power in three complies of this state. preparing to invade a fourth. George Ommend is organizing a large party to cettle in the Hig Horn basin. This is called the most feetile regions in Wyom ing and has minerals. It has very for people on account of its solution, being nearly 38 union from a radway.

Denver Cotton Operatives Strike. Discuss. May 15. - Two hundred operateen at the Overland cotton mills in this city quit work this porning because if an unior from the proprietors increasing the hours of work from sixty to sixty six per week. Many of the operators are shilden, ranging from eight years

A 60 to 1 Shot Wins the Great Brooklyn Handicap.

LAMPLIGHTER RAN SECOND

Beating Game Loenswell by a Head for the Place--The Only Judge Morrow Also Ran.

New York, May 15. Amidst a deep and oppressive silence, Diablo, the aged son of Eolus and Grace Darling won the rich Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend this afternoon in the presence of 30,000

Lamplighter, the favorite, went to the post carrying a ton of money, was second and Leonawell third. The winner's time was 200, made fractionally as follows: Quarter, 25%; half, 51; three-quarters, 1:16; mile, 1:42%; mile and a quarter, 2:00.

which Diablo's victory was received is rather difficult of explanation. Even though the winner was an extreme outsider, which fact of course had its effect, the race going public are too generous to allow that to weigh in the balance and generally give applause where applanse is due. The probabilities are that the people felt instinctively that they had, in a measure, been the victims of what is termed a grand coup. Diablo was regarded as being in the first flight in 2 and 3-year-old form, but after his third year his legs became shaky. Since then he has been regarded simply as a high class selling plater that was likely to break down permanently in any race in which he started. The horse has raced three times at the recent Elizabeth races winning once out of three starts. Raceland and Charade, two horses that ran in the handicap today were the winners of those races and beat him easily. His wondersul improvement in form today was therefore all the more stunning in

Value of the Race. The Brooklyn handicap run today was the seventh in the history of the events and was worth \$25,000. Of this sum the winner gets \$18,000, the second horse \$5,000 and the third \$2,000. The day dawned bright and fair, much to the delight of the many thousands of per-sons that had determined to see the rich stake contested for. As the day advanced and the bright weather prospects of the morning were really realized, people set their faces towards race course and soon the differrace course and soon the differ-ent drivways and railways leading thereto assumed an animated appear-ance. By 11 o'clock a few hundred spectators had already reached the course, and these eagerly seized upon the best points of vantage, which places they retained at least until the event of

the day was decided. By noon several thousand lovers of the sport of kings had entered the inclosure, while the rapidly arriving trains deposited thousands of others every few minutes, who poured through the gates in a steady stream. At this hour the scene inside the track was already one of bustle and animation.

Scenes in the Ring.

The grand stand was quite comfortably filled with ladies and their escorts, while on the lawn, in the paddock, the betting shed and in the field men and boys were leisurely moving about, the men discussing the merits of the various horses and jockeys that were to engage in the great race, the boys looking eag erly around to satisfy their youthful curiosity. The crowd was gradually and steadily augmented until, when the bell rang for the first race, it was difficult to move about with the betting ring, while the house and grand stand were filled to overflowing. At least 25,000 persons had crowded into the track at this time, still the trains were rapidly arriving with thousands of others. At handicap time

at least 30,000 people were present. The betting ring presented a wild and boisterous scene. The jam was some-thing awful. Men rushed madly about looking for the odds they wanted and shaking greenbacks in the faces of the bookmakers when they found them. The first three races on the card were a mere relish to the spectators, only serving to whet the appetite for the big

How They Came Out.

When, therefore, the bugle called the horses to the post for the big event, ex-citement was on tiptoe. It was just one minute past I when the horses were summened from the paddock. Fidelio of William Duly's string, was the first to appear, quickly followed by his stable companion, Terrifler. Then came Bannet, Nomad and Raceland, Michael F Dayer's candidate. "Old Bones," as Raceland is affectionately called was loudly cheered as was Jockey Garrison. who had the mount on Banquet. and following were Judge Morrow, the winner of last year's Brooklyn handicap. and libume the only representative of

the west in the race.
J. A. and A. H. Morris' representative was saidled at the other side of the track and did not pass the stand. Lamplighter, Diable, Pickpecket and Leonawell were the last to appear and went to the post together. Lamplighter was entirusiastically applauded. vation showing where the hopes and dollars of the public were. The usual parade was dispensed with, the horses going to the starting point as they do in any ordinary event.

Horses and Jorks.

The horses that lined up to the post, the order in which they finished, the weights, jeckeys and closing betting fol-

HTW St.		
Starters.	Joeksys.	Thettie
Distile, 112	Tarel	30 10
Lainplighter, 195.	50004	A 60
Longwell, 130	Doggett	10.50
Hanse, 100		
Parguetest, 108		
Durade, 176		
Fictorian, 1001		
Terrifler, 108	Desare	166 St
Raratand, 116	Lamboy	325 84
Banquet, 120		
Julge Morrow, 129		
Mars. 114	Littlefield	15 10
Notestad		

After several breaksways the flag tropped at \$ 15 or bek to an almost perfort eter. Judge Morrow, Leonawell, Terrilor and Fulsion were a little in the withdrawals.

DIABLO BY A LENGTH lead, with Lamplighter. Charade, Pick pocket, Illume and Mare in a bunch in the rear. Terrifler, true to the Daly tactics, immediately shot to the front tactice, immediately shot to the front and set a clinking pace, passed the stand and into the back stretch. Here Leonawell, who had been struggling for his head, passed Terriber and took a lead of two lengths. The race all through the back stretch was an exceedingly pretty one. All of the horses were running well together and withing striking distance of the leader. At the far turn Leonawell simply increased his lead and a shout went up from his admirers. Their joy was short lived however, for turning into the home stretch Diablo, Lamplighter, Judge Morrow and Illume moved up and joined the leader.

"Diablo Wina."

"Diable Wins."

"Diable Wins."

A desperate and highly exciting drive ensued, the horses running almost head and head through the stretch. Less than a quarter of a fur.ong from the wire Diable began to draw out and scop getting clear of the others won a grand ace by a length and a haif. Lampighter beat the tired but game Leona well a neck for the place. Illume, who was fourth a nose away was lapped to the weathers by Pickpocket and Characle who had come from the and Charade who had come from the rear in the last fifty yards. Taral, who rode the winner, was placed on the seat of a floral horseshoe and carried in triumph from the judges stand to the paddock. A floral horseshoe was also placed about the neck of the winning horse as he was led from the track. Scarcely a ripple of applause greeted The reason for the chilly silence with

these ceremonies.

As good as 60 to 1 against Diable's chances in the early betting so little were his prospects of winning the race considered. Straight mutual tickets on him, of which only twelve were sold, pard \$24,50. One hundred and seven bookmakers did business in the betting ring, but they were utterly unequal to the task of taking in the money offered by the crowds.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES. At Philadelphia-

Batteries-Weyhing and Cross; Duryea, Meekin, McGuire and Farrell, Umpire-At St. Louis -

Batteries-Gleason and Peitz; Dwyer, Vaughn and Murphy. Umpire-McQuard. At Brooklyn-

Batteries—Stein and Kinslow; McNabb, McMahon, Robinson and Clark, Umpire— Hurst.

At Chicago-

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 7 5
Pittsb g 4 2 0 2 0 2 2 1 1-14 17 2
Ratteries-Kittridge and Hutchison; Gastright and Mack. Umpire-Lynch.

Boston . . 1 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 *- 88 2 New York 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 2-6 11 5 Batteries-Nichols and Bennett; Crane and Doyle, Umptre-Gauncy,

Postponed Games. At Cleveland - Cleveland-Louisville game postponed; rain.

League Standing

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pr. C
St. Louis	. 9	-	6
Cleveland	. 6	3	- 6
Pittsburg	. 8	4	6
Brooklyn	. 8	5	6
Washington		6	G
Philadelphia	. 7	15	45
Cincinnati	. 8	7	5
Hoston	. 7	7	ā
Haltimore	. 6	9	4
New York	. 5	9	3
Chicago	. 4	11	2
Louisville	. 2	8	2

HAVE MILLIONS TIED UP.

Eastern Managers of the Northwestern Guaranty Company Assign.

TROY, N. Y., May 15. Nether & Carpenter, eastern managers for the North vestern Guaranty Loan company of Minneapolis, this morning made a general assignment and closed their doors. Two million dellars of \$16,000,000 worth of debenture bonds, recently issued by the Northwestern Guaranty Loan com pany, has been disposed of to people in this city and vicinity through eastern managers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 15 .- The Northwestern Guaranty Loan company is embarrassed, owing to the financia stringency. The statement of Vice President Thomas Lowry in New York was shown to L. F. Menige, the president of the company, today. He ad the condition of affairs, but absolutely declined to talk further or add anything

The company has not suspended," he said, "and I don't care to make any statement that I might have to contra-

dict later in the day."

The company is about ten years old and its capital stock is \$1.250,000. It owns the \$2.000,000 building in which its offices are located and holds as collateral and in fee simple a large amount of real property here in Chicago and elsewhere business has been the floating of commercial paper on sufficient collateral and the guaranteeing of the paper. It has about three millions of this paper. and the refusal of its patrons to take up the trouble. If the company suspends it will not do so for several days. It is believed in business circles here that ultimately the company will pay in full, as its assets are ample under ordinary

circumstances. The statement in the press dispatches purporting to come from Thomas Lowry at New York to the effect that the Pills burys are directors is denied by the Pilisbury, G. A. Pilisbury was a direcat one time, but resigned. He owns 81,000 worth of stock. None of the Pilis burys excepting him is a stockholder or interested in any way.

Is an Outrageous Lie.

New York, May 15.—United States Senator John Sherman arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel last night. asked regarding the statement of Dwig-gins of the Columbia bank of Chicago that the latter's trust plan has been er-amined and indorsed by the senator, he enid: 'The story is an outrageous lie. I never heard of Dwiggins or of his plans until the failure. proved of the livinggine scheme of bank ing is atisolutely false.

Depositors Ressured. Manual was May 15. The persons

sees as to the condition of the Pin ngton bank has almost entirely de apher than usual this morning and the posits during the day expected the

WOMAN TO THE FORE

The World's Brightest Women Begin Their Congress.

FAMOUS LEADERS OF THOUGHT

So Great Was the Crowd That Over flow Meetings Were Held in Washington Hall.

CHICAGO, May 15.- In the ball of Columbus of the beautiful new Memor ial Art institute the noble series of world's congresses designed to round out the Columbian exposition by an exhibit of great minds, trained intellects, the highest products of thought and the last and best ideas of the age was inaugurated at 10 o'clock today in the presence of several hundred thousand women and a few men.

On the pages of the history of the human race there is written nothing resembling the record that will be made of the congeries of conventions that began today. From all parts of the world has been garnered material for this harvest of thought. Men and women whose names are famous wherever civilization has made thought and things of mind worthy the attention of humankind, men and women who by their mental height above their fellows have gained distinction and honor in the many sided affairs of life will give to the world during these congresses the ripest fruitage of the tree of their

Comprehensive in Scope.

The scope of the congresses is most comprehensive. Religion, education, art, science, philanthrophy, politics and every kindred line of thought will be discussed during the progress of the congresses. To assemble men and women of the rank and file in art. science and literature in joint discussion of the world's problems was a bold un-dertaking. Stupendous as it was, it has been successfully carried out and each succeeding congress will prove how thoroughly the field of human thought

has been covered in the plan of the world's fair auxiliary congresses. Credit for the successful culmination of the plan of the convention is due to the special committee appointed to pre-pare for the congresses and to secure the presence at them of distinguished people. This committee, which took for its motto "Not things, but men; not matter, but mind," consists of Charles C. Benney, president; Thomas B. Bryan. vice president; Lyman J. Gage, treas urer; Benjamin Butterworth and Clar ence E. Young secretaries. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Charles Henrotin were president and wice president respectively of the women's branch of the con-

The Congress Opened.

Although the opening ceremonies were set for 10 o'clock, it was near 11 when President Bonney arose on the platform, called the session to order and said: "The opening ceremonies of the world's auxiliary congresses are now about to begin. The divine invocation will be offered by the Rev. David Swing."

So crowded had the hall become when Mr. Bonney began his discourse that several women climbed upon the plat-form and sat upon the edge, with their feet dangling, as do the small boys at clusion of President Bonney's address, the ceremonies marking the inception of series of congresses were at an end. sive. It had been the intention to de vote a special day to the exercises, but time would not permit.

The auxiliary was now in session The first congress remained only to be called. It was a conference of the world's representative women, and it will be in session until May 21.

Mrs. Palmer's Welcome.

The woman's branch of the auxiliary has Mrs. Palmer for its president and Mrs. Henrotin for its vice president. The committee in Chicago of the present conference consists of May Wright Sewell, chairman; Rachel Foster Avery, secretary, and Sarah Stevenson, Julia Holmes Smith, Mrs. John O. Coonley, Frances E. Willard, Elizabeth Boynton Harbet and Mrs. William Thayer Brown. In introducing Mrs. Palmer as president of the congress, Mr. Bonney said it was fitting that the women should inaugurate these conferences of progress. replying, Mrs. Palmer extended a welworld's fair to the delegates. She was sure the conference would result in benefit to mankind and would form a century's crowning achievement for the

She retired and introduced Mrs. Charles Henrotin, vice president of the woman's department who made the inaugural address, the theme of which was that what stands in the way of not women but of the world tislay is woman's ignorance of practical affairs and the fatal conservatism of the leisure classes.

May Wright Sewell was the next speaker, who hoped the discussions and speeches would be widely published. Then the counters of Aberdeen was introduced. Organization, she said, had accomplished much and perhaps the greatest danger today was in over or-

Mrs. Albert Barker of England recited

dus Dean Proctor's ode Columbia's Emblem," and in the cheering that fol owed Mrs. Palmer announced an adcournment until the evening session. While the throng in Columbus half was listening to elaborate exercises, an over lowing andience filled Washington hall, Mrs. Palmer called the overflow meet ing to order and then gave way to Mrs Henrotin, who repeated her address. Nicobook Meyer declared that the women of Denmark and America were working for a common object. Marie Stromberg of Russia and Annette Haminek Schepel of Germany followed. Finland was next represented by Meri Toppelius and Ebba Nordown Kringh Annie Simpson of Breslau presented the compliments of the season in the fierman longue and the avertice meeting concluded with addresses by Mrs. Sewell and the countess of Absorbern. During the afternoon there was held

an informal reception in Columbus half, at which L(XX) worsen were present. The first of the women's congress which will be hold in the Woman's build ing at the world's fair meet in see mild half this evening. The inferent was by Jane Reid Weich of Boffalo, New York,

the New World." At the close of the arranged program there was an informal discussion of subjects interesting to

PREE POSTOFFICE.

Ireland Will Have Her System if Home

Loxpon, May 15.—In the house of commons today Sir J. Blundell Maple, conservative member of parliament for Camberwell, asked the prime minister whether the value of the postoffice property in Ireland, which the imperial government proposed to give, free of cost or compensation, to the new Irish government to be created by the home rule bill amounted in the to £4,000,000. Mr. Gindstone realist that he considered the Gladstone replied that he considered the estimate a fabulous one, but that Ireland would receive the postoffice property free of any charge. C. J. Darling. Q.C. conservative member for Deptford, asked whether there was any truth in the report that some Irishmen on a ves-sei called the Hazel Kirk at New York, May 11 hoisted a flag of the republic of Ireland which flag was saluted by German and American vessels. Sir Edward Grey parliamentary under secre-tary for the foreign office replied that the government had no information of such an incident having occurred. Mr. Darling Will the foreign office

request information concerning it?
Sir Edward Grey No doubt a report s coming concerning the matter, and it is undestrable to stimulate any nervous

ness in regard to it. The debate on the Irish home rule bill The debate on the Irish home rule bull was then resumed and the amendment offered by Victor Cavendish, conservative member for West Derbyshire, was taken up. This proposed amendment proved that the bill should specify the subjects with which the Irish legislature should deal, the legislature to be strictly within the limits specified.

Prime Minister Gladstone said that it would be absurd to give the new parliament only subjects here and there upon which it could decide, keeping back others. The Irish legislature ought to have full liberty to deal with Irish

NEW OHIO RAILROAD.

Cleveland Capitalists Put Up Money for a Hoad.

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- Cleveland capitalists will furnish most of the money which will build a new road in southern Ohio. The proposed route is between Gallipolis and Portsmouth and the road will run on as nearly a straight line as possible. It will be about forty seven miles in length and standard guage. At Gallipolis the road will connect with the Ghio River railroad running to that city from Pittsburg. At Portsmouth it will meet the Cincinnati, Georgtown & Portsmouth railroad. Associated with the Cleveland capitalists are a number of moneyed men of Chicago and Cincin-

To Run Wide Open. CHICAGO, May 15 .- The local directory

of the Columbian exposition have de-cided to open the fair on Sundays in all COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

Tobacco in the Captors' Eyes. Storx Ciry, Iowa, May 15. Several silver dollars' halves and quarters have been passed in this city during the past two weeks, and until tonight no trace of the counterfeiters was obtainable. De tective Kreg of the police department suspected three men and followed them into a saloon where he examined money they had passed and found it to be counterfeit. He followed the men out and arrested two of them. One is George Hallett and the other John Mason. One has been working at the carpenter trade here and the other one cooking. Joseph Scott, the third man, got away. The men had counterfeit quarters of the issue of 1891 and 1892, halves of 1800 and 1876 and dollars of 1889 in their possession. On the way to the police station they threw powdered tobacco in the faces of the efficers and endeavored to escape, but they were overpowered and the counterfeit money they threw away was recoveredlett weakened when arrested and took the officers to a grove three miles from town, where he dug a part of their outfit from a hollow tree, and then took them to a house on Lafayette street, where a half peck of plaster dies, a device for milling cons, a quantity of

\$2,000,000 Glass Plant Absorbed. Pirrisatino, May 15.—The National Plate Glass factory, which was recently formed with a capital stock of \$8,000,000, has purchased the plant of the Charleroi Plate Glass company. The price paid was \$1,750,000.

metal and other articles used by them

SPRING LAKE SUFFERERS. Mayor Stuart Issues a Call in Their Behalf

Mayor Stuart has issued the following call for aid for the benefit of the unfor

tunate citizens of Spring Lake: TO THE CITIZENS OF GRAND RAPIDS I am officially informed by the officers of Spring Lake that of the tifty two famil ice who lost their homes by the recent fire there, thirty families are nearly or quite destitute of clothing and house-hold goods and require immediate as-sistance to avoid suffering, and that contributions of money, clothing and all kinds of household goods would be thankfully received.

I therefore ask of our generous citizens such contributions as they may feel disposed to make, and I will receive and remit money contributions and nowill receive attention, or contributions of any kind made be sent direct to E. J. Pruim, chairman of relief committee, Spring Laus, Michigan.

Respectfully, William J. STUART, Marc

In a few days he will designate some convenient place, at which contributors may leave donations of clothing and other proposition.

It's Time They Vacated. "World's l'air" are the words on

swinging sign before a closer in the base ment of the court house. The sign has hung there so long that the jamilors swear every time they look at it. When the Michigan commission first asked to occupy the re-me last fall, it was under-stood that they would be out by the first of March but they were not through with the work and neked until May L. Since that time they have held the rooms without authority. Yesterday the only persons in the room were Will iam M. Hathaway who is writing a his tory of Mintigum, and two typewriters, who appeared to have nothing to do but who took the subject. The Finding of

HELD UP A COPPER

Officer Starr's Revolver and Handcuffs Taken Away

BY FOUR WEST SIDE TRAMPS

Here a Fight With Detectives and Come to Grice.

Officer Starr was held up by four tramps on the G. R. & I. railroad track near the Hacrison wagon works about 12:30 this morning and robbed of his

handcuffs and revolver. Starr was walking up the track in search of the gang when suddenly the men sprang out from between two box cars. They held revolvers at his head and commanded him to throw up his

The officer saw that the toughs had the drop on him, and he promptly shoved his arms skyward. He was reheved of his gun and nippers and the gang requested him to march on. He marched. He could not find any of his brother officers, but Patroiman Mahoe saw the toughs when they crossed Leonard street, going south. He did not know of Starr's misfortune, and when he learned of it no trace of the gang could be found.

The gang had fled. A description of the tramps was sent in to headquarters. Detectives Smith and Darr and Officer Young went out to locate them. They found three of the toughs in a shanty near the Harrison wagon works. The mon escaped from the building and opened fire on the officers. The detectives returned the compliment and about twenty five shots were exchanged within five minutes. Finally Smith and Darr caught one of the gang. He fought like a madman. Before h was suchaed the officers had to hammer his head out of shape. He scalp was torn in great gashes and blood ran in streams from his head. One car was frightfully torn had head. One ear was frightfully torn, but he did not yield until forced to given up from sheer exhaustion and loss of blood. While Smith was handculling his prize, Darr and Young captured the other two, and the three were taken to head-

The man who resisted the officers gave his name as J. G. Wilson. One of the latest pattern 44 calibre Smith & Wesson revolvers was found in his coat pocket. Two chambers were empty, but he had part of a box of cartridges and might have shot at the officers a Two chambers were empty, dozen times. The watch which he tried to sell at the junction was found in his pocket. He has served time in the Michigan City penitentiary for burglary. Fred Clifton and Alexander Adams, Wilson's associates, were arrested at the time the assault was made on Officer Tatroe. They were released because the They Attempt Escape by Throwing evidence against them was insufficient. Upon examining Wilson's injuries at headquarters, one of them appears to through his scaip.

Trouble With the Gang. The police department and the gang

ing. About 9 o'clock word was received from the D., G. H. & M. Junction that seven tramps were terrorizing the neighwatch, which he insisted somebody should buy. Officers McCarth and Scoby went to the junction, but after the three had been arrested two back loads of officers were dis patched to the scene to capture the remainder of the gang. They scattered about the yards, but the man who man who got within hailing distance of them was Officer Starr, who was held up. Sergeant McCarthy and another attachment uent up as soon as the report of Starr's trouble was tele phoned it, but at 2:30 nothing further

Saloon licoken Into. The officers reported at 230 that Platte's saloon on North street had been held up early in the evening by the tramps and a small amount of cash and a quantity of

The officers also reported that they thought one of the trange was wounded at the first tire. They saw one of them fall and crawl under a car. Detec tives Smith and Darr were in the act of pulling the man from under the car when Wilson and his compane a opened fire on them and they immen their attention from the man under the car to the more dangerous enemies in

cigars and liquor.

GEORGE L QUIMBY IS DEAD.

The Well-Known Lumberman Suddenly Expires in Philadelphia.

George I. Quimby, the well-known lumberman, died in Philadelphia yes death was due to the bursting of a blead vessel. About six weeks ago he visited his nieco at South Boardman and while returning on the train suddenly lost the power of speech. He was conscious all the time, but could not articulate a single word. In about half an he power of speech returned, but he found that he was unable to walk. Upon reaching the city Dr. Barth was called. but he did not consider Mr. Quimby's case serious. The doctor thought line trouble was due to an acute attack of indigestion. About three weeks ago Mr. Quimby decided to go south for his health. He visited kitchmond, Virginia, and enterquently went to Washington. A few days ago he decided to go to Philadelphia for treatment by Dr. Wier Mitchell, the cole brated physician. Mr. Quimby a death was southen, and the news will be a great

shock to his friends.

He was about 35 years old and was the only surviving son of J. Is Quinty, at one time one of the leading lumbermen in western Michigan. The eider Mr. Quinty died about eight years ag. and his son has been conducting the business since. His first wife died two years ago and left him with two little boys. Last fall he was married to a Toronto help who was with him at the time of his death. His sister, Miso Ethal Quinty, is one of the prominent roung existy women of the city. Mr. Quintry's remains will be brought home for terrial, and will probably arrive in

the city tomorrow meeting. W. W. Commer of Cadillac is a great, to The Morton. Mrs. Commer recom-